A THE SAME SEED AS A STATE OF

Hancock County Bo rd of Supervisors in regular sess in this week formally appropriated \$400,000 for highway building, inch ding Spanish Frail project. Good reads are inval-uable to the property of people and community, and lang and other realty values will en lance accord-

32ND YEAR-NO. 36.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR-ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

WAVELAND AND COUNTY FOOTBALL TO RAISE \$200,000.00 FOR SEAWALL AND STREET. AT ST. S.

Sea, Mecca for thousands of summer sition. visitors from New Orleans and else- The Board of Supervisors will levy where, victim of severe tropical a tax of 1 mill, \$1.00 on every thous storms time and again, when its chief and dollar assessment, on all propasset and pride—the front shellroad erty in the county. In this manner skirting the gulf shore for miles—they hope and will raise the pledged was completely wiped away and left amount of \$50,000 as share of the without protection.

glory of Waveland as a summer re-portion of the total \$200,000. sort and the "best big little town" to It is proposed to not only replace the affairs of the town, the outlook material. was anything but encouraging. But Waveland , thanks to the determina- land are represented by members of tion and indominatable courage of a Bond Commissioners, composed of A. handful of its citizens, has risen equal to the occasion, and this in the face of many obstacles and many de- members of the Waveland Improvelays, as the records will bear.

The case was seemingly hopeless. For years the good people of Waveland wrangled with the situation, as situation of years' standing, and the and a big football season is looked trying as it was. But without suc- early completion of the work will be forward to. cess. Big projects take big money. eagerly anticipated. Since Waveland With the strating of the fall cam-Big bodies move slowly. So with is part of the county and since that paign so close at hand, a big job conmuch time consumed in effort and in- municipality is financially unable to fronts Coach Foster Commagere to sufficient money in sight, and with put the matter over, it is well that replace so many of the stars of the the war on and its aftermath, the the county came to the rescue. Even 1922 eleven who are lost through end in view seemed farther away though this does not take the credit graduation. The Rock-a-Chaw coach pervisor of rural schools. than when the project was first dis- away from Waveland and its progres- if figuring strongly on men from the "Star Spangled Bann

However, the good people of that community, not to be daunted, have and congratulations are in order. off with. emerged victorious. This week they This sum of \$50,000 will be raised agreed with the Board of Supervis- over a period of ten years, \$5,000 that if that body would raise \$50,000 | over to the proper fund. by direct taxation, they would raise and accordingly the Board adopted a transaction.

LOXI'S TOURIST HOTEL.

Dollar Structure to Begin at Once. J. W. Apperson, Owner of Revieri Hotel, Principal Owner of New

progress of construction, in addition handsome silver cup offered during squad. Charles is the younger bro- and friends are urged to be present to its several other hotels, a five-story the summer as a trophy by Commohotel in the very heart of the city, on dore E. M. Rea, of Waveland and for many years at St. Stanislaus in the beach front and not far away, New Orleans. Young Grace's sail-every branch of athletics. Marius School, 10:45: another of bigger proportions wil be in the building within a short time.

The Biloxi Herald says the contract for the erection of the Buena Vista hotel, costing approximately \$200,000, was awarded to the Underwood Construction Company, of New Orleans, Thursday evening. Continuing ,that journal reports:

There was one other bidder for the contract, that of D. D. Thomas & Son, of Memphis. Work upon the new building will begin at once, as material will be ordered by wire and various paraphernalia to be used in the work will be placed upon the ground immediately.

The new hotel, plans for which modern were drawn by Carl Matthes, local therein. Couevas street, and it will have land- construction.

Beautiful Waveland, City-by-the-resolution in keeping with the propo-

county. By bond issue the town of It seemed that the prestige and Waveland will raise the \$150,000

live in from many viewpoints, must the Waveland front road, but to build ROCK-A-CHAWS TO HAVE . A perish. With the roadway gone, no a concrete reinforced sea wall, the protection to shield it from further same as Bay St. Louis, a provision onslaught of the elements, and the of the agreement being that the sea municipal carbona empty, since it wall must be of concrete and steel, takes the regular income to operate and not of creosoted lumber or other Will Play Southwestern Industrial at

F. Fournier, J. L. Henderson and Cartwright Eustis, appointed by ment Association.

sive citizens. A bond issue of \$150,-

their attorney, R. L. Genin, citizens the Board of Supervisors and con-Coach Commagere has Weeks,

DANIEL H. GRACE.

Most Points in Series of Races this year's eleven.

Notwithstanding Biloxi has in the justly proud possessor of the valuable addition to the football be an interesting one. All patrons boat, the "Wildcat," was winner by hurt his back last year in a basketreason of having the greatest number of points to his credit in a series atheltics. If Charles follows in the of three races.

The races were run over the triangular racing course of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, of this city, and proved events of much interest to local boatmen and others. The cup is quite handsome, in design and size, and is at the home of

Mr and Mrs. John D. Grace, Waveland, parents of the young victor.

furniture will be placed ber 6th. architect, who will also supervise the The stockholders of the Buena bene completed, but it will be construction, calls for a modern hotel Vista Hotel Company are prominent strongest ever attempted by

REPORT HANCOCK GRAND JURY.

State of Mississippi, County of | violated no laws and acted in good To Honorable D. M. Graham, Judge of the Circuit Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi: We, the grand jury, impaneled at this, the reguar September, 1923. term of the Circuit Court of Hancock county, Mississippi, beg leave to make this report.

returned seven indictments.

be in fair condition.

to be correct, so far as we are able affidavit to the bill of complaint for to ascertain. We find, however, that injunction, and to the written objective chancery clerk, who is also the tion to the validation of the bonds. clerk of the Board of Supervisors, is had no foundation in fact for the not giving the careful care and at making of the allegations of fraud tention to his work that he should; contained in these pleadings, the that he has not been making a regu- grand jury, in view of the circumlar check of the books of the tax col- stances surrounding the matter, and lector of the county, and that in in view of the fact that such person many instances allowances are made is a woman, and was not acting upon by the Board of Supervisors and war-her own information in swearing to rants issued without showing under the allegations, does not deem it what law such allowances are made. proper to return a bill of indictment wrongs committed in the office of the jury committed in the pleadings.

faith in the transaction. We are also of the opinion, and the evidence our opinion conclusively ,that the allegations of fraud made in the injunction suit against the sale of these bonds, and in the objection to the Local Council To Hold Regular Meet validation of the bonds, were wholly unfounded and untrue. It is our further opinion, formed from this evi-We have been in session four days; dence, that the object of the injunchave examined 56 witnesses and have tion suit, and of the objection to the validation of the bonds, was not to We have examined the courthouse protect the citizens and taxpayers of and jail, and find both of same to the county, but to advance the private aims of the persons who were We have examined the books and urging the suit for the injunction account sof the officers of the county, and the objection to the validation so far as we are able tto do. We find of the bonds. While we are of the the accounts of the county officers opinion that the person who made We do not find any intentional against her, charging her with perchancery clerk sufficient to warrant Like many of the preceding grand an indictment, but we do urge upon him that he adopt more businesslike difficulty in procuring evidence also suggest that the Board of Super-

PROMISES WEI

Practice For Present Season Started ther of Marius. Recruit to Team-Team Acquired.

STRONG SCHEDULE FOR SEASON.

Lafayette November 10th Preceded by Match With Gulf Coast Military-Second Team Under Bro. Edmond.

The football season is at hand! Football practice for St. Stanislaus This arrangement solves the trying College began Thursday of this week

000 is big for the little community promising players to start the season

The losses that will be felt most will be Captain Walter Reed, Brice ors, in regular September session, per annum. and, accordingly, paid Francez, Emile Keller, Paul Mutti, Cloyd Loewer, Ellis Sylvester, Thom Attorney R. L. Genin, of Bay St. Egan and Joseph Gossen. But such their cases settled definitely; those and Young Moran, of Pass Christian, \$150,000 in bond issue. Through Louis, represented Waveland before is the case every year at the Bay. of Waveland have pledged themselves ducted the details incident to the husky from New Orleans, and Slade, what they have done and with what decision. from Laurel; the Cassidy brothers, from Bogalusa: Bosch, Haas and CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BI- REA TROPHY CUP AWARDED TO Cuevas, from Kiln, Miss., and Fred Welsh, Latreyte Lang, George Cleveland, Joseph Giardino, Charles Chassaignac, John Pugh, Percy Reed and Work on Two Hundred Thousand Sailboat "Wildcat," of Waveland, Henry Bonura, from the second team Captures Beautiful Trophy—Wins last year as promising candidates for

> Charles Jaubert, probably the best Over Local Triangle of B.-W. Y. C. fullback in prep schools of New Orleans, will attend St. Stanislaus Col-Daniel H. Grace, of Waveland, is lege the coming year and will be a ther of Marius Jaubert, who starred at 10 o'clock. ball game and had to discontinue footsteps of his older brother he will prove a mighty valuable man to the la Rock-a-Chaws. His work last vear on St. Aloysius squad was a revelation; his interferences, tackling, terrible line plunging and general foot ball stamped him as one of the best players in New Orleans.

With what is left from last year's tral School. squad, members of the second team and newcomers, the prospects look scape surroundings and other ad- mighty good and it is a safe bet that juncts necessary to a modern resort a record number of aspirants will hotel. The contract calls for its com- turn out for the team, which will be pletion by January first, when all the first day school opens, Septem-

The 1923 schedule has not as ver building with 105 rooms and connect- Biloxi and Memphis business men. Rock-a-Chaws. On November 10 ing baths. The building will be of The officers are J. W. Apperson, Bi- they go to Lafayette to play South-Spanish architecture and constructed loxi, president; Milton J. Anderson, western Industrial and the week with concrete and tile. It will be Memphis, vice president; R. H. previous they go to Gulfport to play four stories in height, with a base- Holmes, Biloxi, secretary treasurer. Gulfport Military Academy. Besides ment. Two elevators will care for The new hotel building will add to the thes etwo teams, Tulane and Loyola the traffic between the floors of the extensive improvements for Biloxi Freshmen, Audubons, Jefferson, Hat Rite organization of the handsome was that of possibly hurting the hotel. The building will be construct- during the year and will give accom- tiesburg Normal and one or two ed upon the handsome 170x600 foot modations to the tourists of the coun- more teams will be played. As usual 2412 Fourteenth street, for a con-West Beach lot, recently purchased try at all seasons of the year. A large the season will open with St. Aloysius sideration of \$55,000, according to CIRCUIT COURT FOR HANCOCK by the corporation, just west of ce of men will be employed in its College, of New Orleans, at Bay St. information given this morning by Louis, the last Sunday in Septem- persons in close touch with the trans-

> charge of Brother Edmond, who turn- zations has voted its acceptance, and ed out a winning eleven last year. the other will take action in the mat-The "Little Scorpions" will have a ter tonight. schedule of at least five games.

TOMORROW.

ing Snday Night at W. O. W. Hall.

on orders of Grand Knight Joseph O. Mauffray, has sent out notices to the 1522, of Bay St. Louis, held at which it has fallen Woodmen Hall, tomorrow-Sunday -night, at the regular meeting hour. Among the important business to 3 be transacted there will also be the annual election of officers, on event that always attracts a large attend.

The local Council, under the leadership of Grand Knight Mauffray, is flourishing, and preliminaries for the building of a home or club building for the organization continues. It is a spected building will begin within a year. This structure plans for which 3 have been drawn, will be quite handsome in appearance and modernly equipped.

OFF TO SCHOOL AT NOTRE DAME.

also suggest that the Board of Supermethods of operating his office. We wisors arrange for the instalation of opinion that the prohibition laws are suitable map racks in the office of the chancery clerk.

We have subposensed many witnesses, and have taken up considerable of our time in examining into along the lines of law enforcement.

We desire to suspected of violating Roland Menou, son of our townstance opinion that the prohibition laws are people, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou is and a graduate of S. S. C., laft this time as they have been in the morning for his second year at Notre panied by Marion Wolfe, grandson along the lines of law enforcement.

We desire to the prohibition laws are people, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou is morning for his second year at Notre panied by Marion Wolfe, grandson is along the lines of law enforcement. side of our time in examining the We desire to thank your honor for Union street. At Jackson the young the circumstances sarrounding the We desire to thank your honor for Union street. At Jackson the young filing of a certain state in the Chart his able and instanctive charge and to gendemen will be met by Ropert cery Court of this county against the Chart the other officers of the court Wentworth, of Bay St Louis and Board of Supervisors and others the themselves of St. Statustaue, with will material an d Jour gre- Noure Dame. is, our final Young Menou was well pleased

will his sury and Yokne Dame has year and successful it his similes and co-urus enchusinatic over the prospects for his new session strock.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE CITY BOW

I. T. Calhoun, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, To Be Principal Speaker - Special Program Arranged For Each of the City Schools-Public Invited.

J. T. Calhoun, State supervisor of rural schools, will be the principal speaker at the opening of the public schools Monday morning. September 10. The exercises at the Cetnral Thursday Charles Jaubert, Bro- School will begin at 9 o'clock. and will be followed by the classification Valuable Members From Second of pupils. At the other schools the pupils will meet for classification at 9, and in each case there will be a public program after this work has been completed. The program at the R. W. Taylor school will commence at 10. while the one at the R. W. Webb school will be at 10:45. All

> not only invited but urged to attend the exercises at the school in which most interested. Visit the school that morning and get acquainted with the teacher who s to instruct your children. Show the teachers and the pupils that you are interested in what is being done.

patrons and interested friends are

The program for the Central School will be as follows: Music-Miss Anna Mae Watts. Invocation—Rev. Mr. Whitten. "America"—Audience.

"Pledge of Allegiance"-Miss El-

ie Toquet. Talk T. E. Kellar, county superintendent of education. Address-J. T. Calhoun, State su-"Star Spangled Banner"—Audi- on the hard floor.

will be classified and given lists of been evinced before, and about the their texts. Any pupils who have most orderly gathering the town has irregularities or who were condi- known. tioned in their work last session instruction.

The program at the Taylor School wlil be held at 110, following the as follows:

et definitely arranged.) Talk—County Superintendent Kel-

Recitation. The program for the Taylor School is not yet completed, but promises to "America"—Aumence. Recitation—Victorine Ziegler.

Recitation—Edith Ladner Talk—County Superintendent Kel Address-J. T. Calhoun.

Song—Audience ... Monday afternono at 1:30 there wil be faculty meeting at the Cen-

Recitation—Gwendolyn Ziegler.

Recitation—Alberta Monti.

GULFPORT MASONS TO BUY GULFPORT ELKS' BUILDING.

Deal For Purchase of Handsome Four-Story Building For \$55,000 As Good As Completed Masons ing Building.

Negotiations are in progress, says the Gulfport Herald, for the sale by the Gulfport Lodge of Elks to the four-story Elks' Club building at other. action. The Elks have agreed to make The second team will again be in the sale, one of the Masonic organi-

corner of 13th street and 25th avenue, now owned by the Masons, and thoroughly examined by us supports K. C. ELECTION OF OFFICERS intended by them for possible use as Bontemps, with Clerks of Court A. A. the site for a Masonic temple, will be Kergosien and Deputy Clerk Horace sold, in the opinion of prominent Ma- L. Kergosien at their respective

> Recorder Henry Capdepon, acting sidering doing away with govern under new laws and conditions, not the hope that a change to private Craft, well known resident of the effect that there will be a regular management will pull the service out Nicholson section of Hancock counmeeting of Pere Leduc oCuncil No. of the slough of inefficiency into ty, was selected foreman of the grand

LOCAL MILITAR'

Bay St. Louis Armory Monday Night Proved One of Best Athletic Cards Yet, and Fans of Clean Sport Rallied to Occasion-All Seats Over Taken.

YOUNG CAMERON, OF KILN, DE-FEATS MORAN, OF PASS CHRISTIAN,

In Main Bout-Novice of Former Times Proves Himself Present Adept-Preliminaries Were Interesting—Saucier and Toups Give Parlor Affair.

On Labor Day, last Monday, the a second term. 155th Howitzers, M. N. G., put on as classy an exhibition of the manly art as it has been our good fortune to see in Bay St. Louis. A record crowd was in attendance; in fact, thé armory could hardly accommodate First Will Take Place Tomorrowany more than the number of dyedin-the wool fans that were present every seat being taken and a number contenting themselves with a berth

Following the program the pupils fight was far greater than has ever

The main bout was between Harry should be sure to be there and get (Kangaroo) Cameron, of the Kiln, who did summer work should be pre- and was a slashing affair for eight pared to present statements of just rounds, with Cameron getting the Cameron has essayed the fight game

here before, and last year was very much of an awkward novice; but this classification of pupils, and will be time he showed the effect of much study of the art and his improve-Song (Songs and recitations not ment was remarkable to a degree: his coolness and ability to assimulate punishment, as well as dish it out to his opponent, are the features of his development.

Moran, who is a good, clean-cut boy and a perfect bear for punish ment, was no match for the jabbing Kangaroo, because of the style he displayed throughout the mill; a style that never changed from the begin-Program for the R. W. Webb ning, and easily read by his opponent. Moran's attempt to get in a hay-

> Dwarf Peterson, of the Kiln, and landed on Price, who called foul, but | Short Course at A. and M. College. ony dissatisfaction of the evening.

four-round go between Young Peter- each club in the county. son of the Kiln, and Young Loia-Will Sell Their Vacant Lot Adjoin- age, he won the decision on it. Saucier and Leo Toups for four was touched upon rounds was a parlor affair, and either It was decided to change the meet. one could have had a basket of eggs ing of the Bay Club to different date in attendance are of non-Catholic without any danger of their being rather than the same day of County Gulfport Blue Lodge and the Scottish broken. The only fear the lads had

COUNTY CONVENES.

Fall term of circuit court for Hancock county convened in Bay St. Louis Tuesday morning, Monday a holiday, with Judge D. M. Graham on BILBO CONGRATULATES OPPONthe bench and District Attorney Clif-The vacant lot at the northeast ton Cowan and County Attorney E. J. Gex for the State. Sheriff E. Van Whitfield and Deputy Sheriff Jos. V

The grand jury received an ex-The American telephone system is cellent charge from Judge Graham, the envy of all other countries, and calling the attention of its members veral nations of Europe are con- to the different violations possible ment ownership of their systems in forgetting the Volstead act. Jack jury.

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BILBO WALL NOT RUN AGAINST COLORED SCHOOL

Defeated Candidate For Governor Is Quoted As Saying He Will Not Enter Race—Report, However, to Effect He Will Oppose Congressman Weber.

Theodore G. Bilbo, defeated candiate for governor, will not be a candidate of July 16th next year against Senator Pat Harrison, according to S. J. Taylor, who was his principal financial backer in the State pri-Within the next two days Taylor

will issue a statement setting forth his plans. Supporters of Bilbo, despite his de feat August 28, contend that he will be a strong factor in political affairs in this State for years to come. That a man who polled 116,000 votes despite the fact that he is the representative of a defeated faction shows

his strength. Report has it that Bilbo intends to make the race for congressman against T. Webber Wilson, incumbent, but this is given little credence, for it is in a sense an unwritten law in this State to allow a ne winember

ST. STANISLAUS SCHEDULES FOUR BASEBALL GAMES.

leans—Game at 2:45 Sharp— Other Games For 16th, 23rd and 30th of Present Month.

The St. Stanislaus College baseball team has been reorganized the past week to take care of a schedule of four games to be played this month, preceding the football season, and in accordance with plans by Atlhetic Director Bro. Peter. This four-game schedule will be welcomed by all fans and it is expected there will be a large attendance in every instance to witness the event.

The schedule follows: September 9—Killona Stars, New September 16—Whitney Centrals.

September 23—Hibernias, September 30—Jabert Bros

HANCOCK COUNTY HOME DEM ONSTRATION COUNCIL MET IN BAY ST. LOUIS LAST SAURDAY.

Hancock County Home Demonstra tion Council met September 1, with thirteen present. The meeting was maker by the uppercut route, and called to order by the president, Mrs taking a half dozen hard ones in the Roddie, of Kiln, Miss. Mrs. Noel attempt, only led to his undoing, for district home demonstration agent the coming uppercut met but thin made a most interesting and inspir-

Mrs. Bilbo told of her meeting Young Price, of Algiers, met in the with the State Council and the many semi-finals and gave a very good ex- interesting and helpful things that hibition till an unfortunate blow she learned while attending the State. it was not allowed by the referee, Mrs. Pittmann also made a talk although very apparent to the crowd. telling of the same meeting; she told Reterson was given the decision, de- of the adoption of the State constispite the protest and proved the tution and also the county constitution, suggested by the State Council The second preliminary was a a copy of which wil be furnished Mrs. Hardy, of Gulfport, president cano, of the Bay. Peterson carried of State Federation, was present and the fighting to the Bay boy, and al- made a talk on oragnization, explainthough he did not inflict much dam- ing the different phases of work to be organized to suit the needs of dif-

> Council, but have representation at Council meetings.

> The Club adjourned to meet the fourth Saturday in September, at which time making a dress form will be demnostrated by Miss Mayme Odon, home demonstration agent. MRS. LOVE,

Secretary pro-tem.

ENT IN LATE RACE

Former Governor Bilbo has sent a letter of congratulation to his; sucopponent, Governor-elect Henry Whitfield, who was the victor in the primary election. The letter reads as follows:

Prof. Henry Whitfield, Columbus, Miss.

My Dear Professor: You having been declared the nominee for gonernor by the State Democratic executive committee, let me extend to you my congratulations. I am sure that the more than 116,000 men and wo-leach worked enthusias ically to carry men whose confidence and support I enjoy, join with me in expressing to E.D. Willetts, C. Brelind, A. J. Bilyou the hope that your administra- bo. J. M. Kelly, Z. Ste vart, W. Pearion will be successful. Yours sincerely,

THEODORE G. BILBO.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM:

Attractions Coming for Next Week MONDAY, SEPT. 10: Jack Holt in "Making a Man." an 'Red Russia Revealed.'

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11: Wallace Reid in "Nice People." and Fox News. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12:

Wm. Russell in "A Self-Made Man," and comedy. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13:

Tom Mix in "Arabia," and Fox FRIDAY SEPT. 14: Alice Brady in "Missing Millions,

and comedy. SATURDAY, SEPT. 15: Who Tomorrow," and comedy.

Industrial activity is the life blood ed by the Harrison conty Board of Supervisors. The bar will pay for refrain from taking an interest in industrial problems, either labor, legisted lative or financial, is as short sighted

NEW AUSPICES

St. Rose Colored School To Be Conducted by Society of Divine Word. Rev. Father Christm n, Rector of St. Augustine's Mession House Here, Principal.

SCHOOL TO HAVE YEW BUILD-ING OPPOSITE CEME-Building in Use Hereto ore For Only

One More Session-School Placed in System of Societ 's Schools at Jackson, Meridian, licksburg and Greenville.

St. Rose de Lima S hool, for colored boys and girls of the Batholic school, will reopen Mo day, Septem-

This date has been set apart for the opening of the sclool as all the other schools in Miss sippi of the Will Play Killonas, From New Or- Society of the Divine Word will reopen on that day. Nit only those children who have no as yet made their first communion are encouraged and urged to at end, but also students included. It is the intention of the principal of the school, Rev. P. M. Christman, who is also rector of St. Augustine's Mission House and school ins ector of the schools of the Society of the Divine Word, located at Jack lon, Meridian Vicksburg and Greenville, Miss., to introduce as soon as it is possible all the branches of the s'andard grammar and high school courses. The number and quality of the pupils in attendance will determine just how far it will be possible to carry out this idea in the new school

St. Rose School House To ble Re-Though the present school build

ng which sheltered the solore Catholic children of school age fit over fifty years is entirely (at of ate, it must serve for one more term, as another year will be re pired to collect enough funds to sign and ex ecute plans for a new school building, which will be exected on the extensive grounds oppolite St. Mary's cemetery, which were purchased for that purpose. As soon as the new building is completed Sisters will take over the management of the school and will be assisted by the by

For this year two teachers of last year, who attended the Normal and successfully completed the required State examinations in Hattiesburg. are engaged. They will be assisted by the principal of the school, who will take over the more important branches of the higher grades. If the number of pupils should justify it, two temporary rooms will be added the present building and one more teacher employed. A small tuition will be charged to enable the Father in charge to rese the school to the same high sta daid as the other schools of his feligious order The first bout, between Young ferent communities, and Federation in Mississippi which is if of so much the confidence of the olded people that fully 80 per cent of the pupils faith. He shall especially need the confidence and help of the colored Catholic people of Ball S. Louis to start the school on the road to progress and make it a great success.

> CAESAR AND LEE TOWN COM-MUNITY COURSE A SUCCESS.

The Home Demodstration Club met with Mrs. J. B. Shith Thursday and Friday, August 30th and 31st. under the direction of Miss Mayme J. Odom, home demonstration agent of Bay St. Louis, Miss, The following subjects were demonstrated in a very practical way. Millinery work, which consisted of

[hat making; rugs, most beautiful made of things which usually were thrown away: purse making, of auto inner tubes; basket making, meat g, beef and chickens, The following members brought their lunch and spent the two days in studying the subjects named above While all had a peasart time socially home useful informati n: Mesdames son, Lee Pearson, Geo Bilbo, J. Rester, J. Campbell, R. L. e, Gracie Lee, Luther Lee, Fred Lee Marshall Lee, Z. Goss, Misses Et lice Pearson Mazie Smith, Flora Ca upbell, Rhodie Lee, Ruby McGhee, Candice Dossett. Erma Stewart, Edna I parson, Wilma

Landrum. Msis Odom organized a large and enthusiastic class of chool girls at the Caesar High School Friday evening. August 31. I have had the pleasure of attending lome economic meetings many times in my life, but the meeting just held at Mrs. Smith's. under the direction of Miss Ofom, is by far the best I ever attended The next neeting for young ladies and housekeepers will be held with Mrs. A. J. Bilbo, two weeks hence. MRS. J. M. KELLY from Sun-

flower County, Mils., last year, taught in Pearl R ver County.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GULF. PORT, BUYS DeLIS E BONDS.

The First National Bank of Gulf-Thomas Meighan in "The Man port will buy the issue of \$10,000 of DeLisle consolidated chool district bonds, according to a a solution pass-

as to neglect one's own personal. The South leads in percentage of life insurance gains.

COURTESY.

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted by the people of every country on the globe. Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not working entirely for the material returns of work, but for the pleasure of friendly human association as well. Life is not too short, and we are never too busy to becourteous.

Courtesy is the outward expression of an inward consideration for others, and is always an effective lubricant that smooths business and social relationships, eliminating friction.—The Outlook.

WHITFIELD IS APPRECIATIVE.

tha thave come to him are well man- ber 15th. ifested in the message he sends to ever yman and woman. He says: "I vance for both lodging and meals. or if in an accident. appreciate more than I will ever be Where delays may occur the needed able to express the confidence the changes will be made by phone. manifested in making me the Demo- in case of some unexpected delay. cratic nominee for governor!

how fully he realizes the situation North. confronting our people, for he mentions the fact that we face a grave crisis in our economic and financial affairs.

tion imposes upon me will be hard of bank notes that he is now the to discharge, but it is my intention richest man in the world. From New to do my best to show by my acts York comes the announcement that that this confidence has not been the Ford Motor Company's cash balmisplaced. We face a grave crisis ance is \$210,293,293, assuming the few days since. Japan has suffered in our economic and financial affairs. good will item unchanged at \$20,- the most devastating visitation I will need the support of all good 517,986, as announced from compila- known. While practically a quarter Mon. of the p. m., an' satisfied a e men and women in the solution of tions made from the balance sheet of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the state of a million people have met their Evdewhody who likes to see the see that the second met the second met the second met their Evdewhody who likes to see the second met th this problem that confronts us."

governor of all the people. This is industrial concern in the world, ac ferings are untold, and only to be refreshing. It sounds so unlike his cording to declarations made in aggravated by congestion and failure predecessor-to-be, who, it is well financial circles in New York Tues- of proper and immediate attention. known, favored no one in any shape, day night. form or manner with patronage or Total assets of the company are is starving. There is a dearth of other favor who had failed to vote \$597,000,000, compared with less food as well as of all other necessifor him, regardless of circumstance, than \$100,000 twenty years ago, ties in time of such crisis. recommendation, etc. He further when it was organized in Michigan. The cities of Tokio and Yokohama says: "I have but the kindest feel- Henry Ford's total investment then and vicinity, with their teeming milings for those who preferred my op- was \$28,000, some of which had been lions of population, are in dire disponents. They had a right to vote subscribed by friends. for the men they thought pest pre- Considering the plesaure, health flashed by radio and other means gets hep to his line, every uppercut pared for the position." This is a and happiness, to say nothing of the only in fragments to the daily press manly statement and will win for the Ford car as a business factor, Henry it tells a story plenty big, but even governor-elect many additional Ford has afforded practically every then it has not been but partly refriends. He concludes his message man, woman and child in the councorded. There is need of assistance. of thanks to the people with the fol- try, he is entitled to every cent of It must be rendered quickly and

everything that is constructive, eco- earnestness and honesty in giving no caste, no distinction of people. nomical and decent for the State, value received. It pays. and I call on all good men and women to forget the differences, bickerings and divisions of the past and to join with me in an effort to make Mississippi a prosperous and happy

to decide for what I believe is best for the State."

PROHIBITION.

asked for the enforcement of pro- that it is nearly always the small in- purse. hibition next year. This stupendous vestor who gets hooked. It is the amount is sought by Prohibition widow or the family man past middle Commissioner Haynes through the age who loses when a financial crash budget bureau at Washington. This comes; they are the ones who pay is an increase of a cool million over the piper. Before you invest, invesfast year. And an increase of antigate. Most banks offer advice withother half million is requested for out a cent of cost to you, and their enforcing the narcotic drug laws.

every year would indicate how un-appointment and disillusionment. Inpopular the law is with the people. The masses, the majority preponderatingly, make the bootleager possible. There would be no seller if there were no buyer. The bulk of the people are the patrons. It is a serious situation and it popears to be growing more complex than ever. Put to a vote by the popular electorate it is safe to say there would be no prohibition in America today. Every right-thinking and good citizen stands for law and order and the upholding of the law, but there is wide divergence of opinion regarding whether or not the morals of the people and the status of their personal liberties should be a subject for legislation.

Like our own Board of Supervisors bond issue of \$240,000 to provide for the United States has the construction of a new \$100,000 one chance in five of becoming president. So, henceforth and forever, and three local paving projects, has more significance is going to be at the offer is again renewed.

Board of Supervisors subject to all more important than we reside. Insulating the proposed limits at the susception of the proposed limits at the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits at the polision of the polision of the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits at the polision of the proposed limits at the political if or the proposed limits are political if or the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits at the political interpretation of the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are political into the proposed limits and the paper from the proposed limits are proposed limits. The proposed limits are proposed limits are proposed limits and the proposed limits are proposed limits. So, henceforth and forever, at school last year by the offer is again renewed.

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work to get representatives.

His modesty is shown in the open-sissippians to take this as their vaca-realizing that almost every death due ing sentence of the second paragraph tion and help tell the story of a to accident could have been avoided of his message, and further he shows greater Mississippi to the folks up if care had been practiced. We be- BODY took home a slice.

A NICE LITTLE WAD.

Our friend Flivver Ford has a nice "The responsibility this nomina- little wad. In fact, so big is the roll as of June 30 last. This is the larg- death in the upheaval, more than He says it will be his desire to be est cash holding ever reported by an this number are injured. Their suf. there an' yellin' like a buncha

his millions, in addition to the reward without stint. It is a call direct to "It is my purpose to stand for for business ability and his policy of the human heart. There is no race,

BANKER.

Recent failures of concerns in this country, in which millions of dollars and will be in a position at all times demonstrates the need for caution on If anything, it will be the exception the lead work and the le the part of prospective investors. TEN MILLIONS TO ENFORCE always apt to profit by his lesson. So long as there are rainbows and glib-tongued promoters there will be Ten million dollars is the amount rainbow chasers. The tragedy is of the prohibition law piling up little delay may prevent years of disvestigate before you invest ask your banker for his advice.

MORE IMPORTANT NOW.

The chances are that from now on, or at least in all future years after home. 1924, you can ask the average man who is vice president of the United States and he wil be able to tell you. Because the death of President Harding has demonstrated that the place is far more important than we have evre considered it, and that in the con." future it isn't going to pay either political party to put up a vice presidential candidate just to win votes of a probable candidate for the highof a probable candidate fo rthe higher office, or just to fatten up the he returns home to find a blank to party's campaign fund. For statistics sign entitling him to pay more taxes of Hancock county, Hinds county's show that a vice president succeeds board is progressive. A press tele to the presidency every twenty years. gram from Jackson this week says a In other words, a man elected vice bond issue of \$240,000 to provide for president of the United States had

tiesburg, Laurel, Meridian, West 50 seconds of the day and night. while several other places are at on the blackboard how many that the terrible scene like the sheriff was of the motorcade members. If every starting across a street, or while on a awful six inch hole, where her fair member will be on time and at his a public road. Bring to their atten- form was 'bout to take the count. sharp from Gulfport on the morning of prevention is worth a pound of HIS WIFE, an we'd no biz about, of the 10th of September. Lunch cure," and impress upon them its full cause that was a family affair. Now, that day will be at Laurel, and the meaning. The auto, it might be Bo, when a dame lets said Hubby do first night's stop at Meridian. Sectaught them, is not the only danger that's out the oridiary; for most ond day, lunch at West Point and to be avoided in modern civilization. times the dame makes friend hubby night at Corinth. Third day, lunch There are dangers all about them keep his onnery hands off, for she's at Linden or Beardstown, Tenn., and when they go swimming, skating, or wise notta let him get nothin on her night at Clarksville, Tenn. Fourth when they play in the woods where day, lunch at Madisonville, Ky., and poison vines and herbs abound; dan- Point an' she gives us the glad mitt. night at Evansville, Ind. Fifth day, gers from wind and electrical storms. Governor-elect Whitfield is appre- lunch at Terre Haute, Ind., and night Teach them these dangers, and teach ciative. His finer senses born of at Danville, Ill. The last run will them the best way to avoid them. Inthose attributes and qualifications be to Chicago, which should be reach- vite them to suggest remedies they which have made possible the honors ed before noon of Saturday, Septem- have learned from their parents, and encourage them to tell what they Reservations will be made in ad- would do if surrounded by danger, Kid Conrad was goin' good till the

The number of fatal accidents is mounting so rapidly in this country majority of voters of the State have There will be no night runs except that unless we are careful we will soon come to take accidental death This is the last call to loyal Mis- as a matter of course, instead of lieve a lesson each school day, of a few minutes duration, on "Safety nothin' to it but Bears if'n I'd a takand girls.

THE WORLD APPALLED.

History records at no time a catastrophe such as the earthquake of a In addition, the remaining populace since his last time out. The Kan-

tress. While the story has been

That organization of mercy, the Red Cross, has answered the call. A INVESTIGATE FIRST-ASK YOUR drive for funds is on. Each State county and city has its quota. The call will be answered abundantly. There will be no falling short. But it will fall short if YOU fail to re- four rounds. spond. But such will not be the case starvation and general privation. The cry of the women and children ar knocking at your hearts. This can best be answered by opening your

BROADCASTINGS.

A man may live by faith—but the grocery man prefers to have his when it's due.

Did you ever hear of a man losing advice is gained through many years a lawsuit who didn't think he could With the cost of enforcement of experience with investments. A have conducted the case better than

> Irene Castle, the dancer, has returned from Europe with a pet goat. They usually get somebody's goat before they are through.

> We wonder if the women who want to protect children from wicked movies ever tried keeping them at

> President Coolidge has a son working on a tobacco farm He is probably making the worm turn.

A Chicago packer has failed with assets of \$1.76. There's one man who failed to "bring home the ba-

The best way to keep going higher in this world is to keep on the level.

It has about gotten so that every time a man drives his auto two miles

THE ECHO FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AWAY AT SCHOOL.

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difficult road is to be made that day.

Fifteen cars are in sight now and many places have not been heard from to date. All the Gulf Coast cities will be well represented. Hatcities will be well represented. Hatcities burg, Laurel, Meridian, West 150 seconds of the day and night. Point and Corinth will have cars, Why not have the scholars figure out heads for the afflicted, we sprints to means each day, each week, each comin' on behind us, an' when we ar-A tentative itinerary has been month and each year? Then, for the rives it is all over a big guy what worked out. Its making will depend next day's lesson teach them the does the hero act in rescuin' the on the weather and the promptness value of listening carefully before dame; aye, lad, saves the dame from the future, ridin in a well, they place, the start will be made at 7 tion the old adage that "an ounce some guy wises us that the dame was

> We meets the Lady Mayor of the an' infos us that the whole bunch will Park by the waves for some

Bulls Wallop Bears. The famous Bulls put one over on the Bruins last Sab., outta the Dunbar park, to the tune of 12 to 11. last spasm when he weakened. an' the Bulls romped home with the bacon with the Hon. Bill doin the Highland Fling over on the keystone sack. Bill says he won't want no dessert for a month now for that REvenge was sweet enough to last him mighty long time. Bear meat was the chief dish on the bill o' fare, an' Bill says EVERY-

When Tarzan was quizzed he First." would be as valuable as any- en my oak tree along, but I left the thing that could be taught our boys doggone stick at home, an' couldn't hit with them lil old ten pound bats what they got, the next time I forgets it I'M gointa pull me up a saplin' an' slam 'em all over the lot."

The Kid says that's only a streaks

bum luck what they had. Some Jabs. Them Howitzer boys put on a clsasy card over at they Armory on . Everybody who likes to see the other guy get what's comin'ta him was Paches on the war trail. Kangaroo Cameron tangled up with Young Moran in the main go, an' surprised the house with what he'd learned

Clean fightin' is that lad's middle * name an' that will draw a house any Moran's some clean boy himse!f but the style that he's cut for fame nin't what its cracked up to be, an' won't hold water when the other guy had a notice pinned to it long before it left home, an' all the Kiln lad

garoo has sure come out some an'

lines up as a good Main on any card.

nadta do was shy away in time. Price just like he was marked on a you will only partially chew your bargain counter, an half way to the food and your digestive apparatus it an' hands the flowers to the Dwarf. sarily be undernourished. W eheard the lad had a goose egg from it. an' don't see the light in givin' the scrap to the other guy, no placed. There are other good reasmatter how good he'd been goin'.

The prelims was fair an' pleased but, just now, the matter of plates is the gang; the first was a comedy an' under discussion. game of tag, with I-Won't-Take-Last In a jaw where there are some as the star feature, Young Saucier natural teeth remaining, the plate an Leo Toups doin the stunts for that carries the missing teeth is called

If anything, it will be the exception the lead work an got the decision. and the methods are so extremely Truly the world is appalled. The We wanta shy a boquet at they clever that the feelings, appearance disaster is ghastly. No mind can con soldier lads for the car of the put and function of the normal teeth are ones, and the man who loses once isn't ceive this picture of death, sickness, on, an' if they keep that pace up the almost restored.

Armory won't hold the mob. Clean The old idea of placing fixed

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the easy act on the front porch an' finished appearance to the front of cupants of the front seat. payin' mindta what was passin' by, the car. The larger radiator also in- In the open types, the touring car all by our lonely, when we lamped a creases cooling efficiency. certain couple what's gotta a eye on was ridin' anyhow, when all of a sudden the doggon horn gets crazy an' goes to honkin' on it's own hook regardles, the faster the guy'd give her gas the louder the dern noise got; folks all thought maybe it was the sign of a earthquake or somethin' an' took to running out to see. Soon they stopped at HER house and the fuss was over, but soon's he said good-night that doggon thing turned loose again, an we heard that Ad. car tootin' on its way. Pa says that's a good thing an it had ought not be stopped for a guy can always tell just where his kid is.

The young dame says she didn' mind folks knowin' a thing or two, but she don't care 'bout it bein' so

House O'Brains Opens. The famous brain machinery of the S. S. C. was started last Fri., every cog greased an cyl. head tighte ed, terial and the arrangement of the No changes are contemplated an for the 70th time she begins to deeply sushioned sont had been af roll on, shipin' em up class by class, puttin' on the polish till in next June she hangs up her art gallery of fin-bridges, to restore every form of ished Grads for the multi to lamp as tooth that was missing, is rapidly chinery what knows HOW.

on record as showin' the universe partial plate is the fact that it can behow old boy Foster can turn stars removed and thoroughly cleaned.
out on the Grid, the Court an the Now, cleanliness is one of the Diamond t othe pum dis-satisfaction (greatest possible measures in the con

an' '24 are cut out for record break- paratus it will be very difficult to ers. Let's ALL pull TOGETHER, maintain a hygienic condition.

get proper College spirit an' BACK Always consider the possibil your teams to the last ditch.



Mouth Hygiene Division Bureau of Child Welfare State Board of Health.

Varieties of Plates.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S. M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

If you have lost very many teeth you must consider some method of Dwarf Peterson slammed Young replacing them, because if you don't end he let one drop low, he hollers will suffer severely from overwork foul, but his nibs the Ref. don't allow and your general system must neces-

when you lose a tooth, it must be reons why teeth should be replaced,

The 2nd. go put on Young Peter- There are many methods of keep-

STRUCK STATE FORD AUTO IS OUT

a half higher than the former and cowl with a graceful sweep from the has an apron at the bottom which dash blending into the larger food joins a similar apron effect of the and radiator. The change also af-One night this week we was doin fender on either side, giving a highly fords an increase in leg oom for oc-

types is the Ford Coupe, which is of to the higher hood.

forward, making access and exit easy. is likewise most appealing, giving it They are heavily framed for rigidity a more rugged and sturdy appearand strength. The compartment at ance. the rear has been enlarged to af- The new radiator also is exterior ford increased carrying capacity. The to the Ford truck chassis, affording gasoline tank is under the seat, with improved appearance and bitter divided cushions to afford easy filling cooling to delivery services. of the tank from the right side, mak- These new Ford types and the real ing it unnecessary for the driver to erally recognized performance bear leave his seat. Ventilator in the ity of the Ford under all mote if g cowl and a visor over the windshield conditions promise to bring a great ir add much to the attractiveness of the demand than ever before as the bab. car. A new rear fender c? more lie becomes more fully acquainted sturdy character is also a feature. with the higher standards and great in

deeply cushioned scat has been ef- prices.

the shinin' product of a set of ma- giving way to the extensive use of the partial plate. In the meantime she will again go One of the great advantages of

of the other brain houses an' a few servation of health, and anything that can be cleaned can be made san-Let's GO, bullies, let's show the itary; but if you have in your mouth cockeyed world that the teams of '23 an extensive lot of uncleanable ap-

> Always consider the possibility of cleanliness when any new work is being done in the mouth. The partial plates depend for their retention upon the teeth that are remaining in the mouth. They do not depend upon suction, as do the full plates, particularly the full upper. To be satisfactory, the teeth upon which the partial plate depends for support

must be very healthy. You cannot hope to have either a satisfactory or a healthful piece of partial plate work in your mouth unless the teeth to which it is anchored are healthy and will remain so. If you have to have a partial plate, don't try to save a lot of hopeless teeth to interfere with it.

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entirely new body design and con- The result brings a most pleasing struction, resulting in a more trim effect to the exterior appearance of exterior appearance, more comfort both types. The improvement in the able seating arrangement and a touring car which came when the greater luggage carrying capacity, one-man top and slanting winds ield From the dash there is a graceful were introduced, is greatly enhanced sweep in the cowl to the radiator, by the larger radiator, the car apbringing a pleasing effect to the pearing lower and more atractive front. The doors are wide and open than ever. The effect on the rone ster

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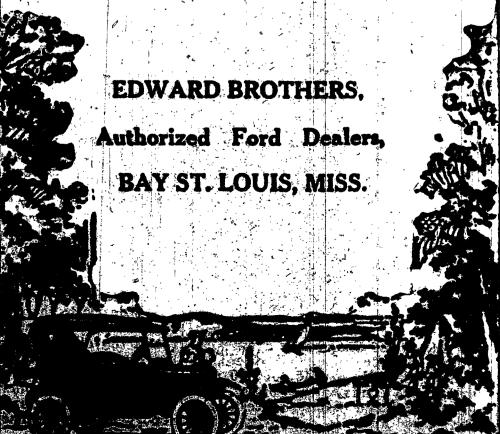
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OF MAYOR AND CIT

County, City of Bay St. Louis. Hall on Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1923, mills at 2 o'clock p. m.

There were present Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen Wm. Sick, H. deS Gillum, John Buehler, City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent: Alderman L. C. Carver.

were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed.

STATEMENT FOR JULY, 1923 CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MER-CHANTS BANK AND TRUST BOND FUND.

Balance on hand same as last report _____\$
CITY FUND. 2 Balance on hand last report .____\$ 6,592.08 8-30, Rec'd Tom Adams, R. W. 1437, meat, inspector's fees _____ 8-30, Rec'd R. W. Webb, R. W. 1438 fines ____ 8-30, Pec'd Ed. Kimmell, R. W. 1439, sale citl' mule 8-30, Rec'd W. H. McDan-

iel, R. W. 1440, road tax Credits-By warrants to Board__

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand same as last report MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. lance on hand last re-

Balance _____ 19,551.23

SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last re-By warrants to Board__ SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand same as last report 5,717.42 STREET FUND.

Balance on hand same as last report \$165.14 Mrs. R. Heiderhoff, lots A28, A29 Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, lots B28, Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, lots B28, Mrs. Flirabeth W. Grand Lett. 77 Balance on hand last re-8-30, Rec'd W. J. Gallup, R. W. 1441, water rents 8-8, Rec'd W. J. Gallup, R. W. 1436, water rents Credits- '-

By warrants to Board__ 360.09Balance \$3,359.17 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance on hand last re-By warrants to Board__ 220.33

WATERWORKS-BOND FUND. Balance on hand last report ____\$ 1,603.14 8-8, Rec'd Seminary, R. W. 1435, expense run-

ning water to Seminary_\$ 2,389.43 Credits-RECAPITULATION. Bond Fund

Sinking Bond Fund ____ Street Fund Waterworks Fund ____ 2,999.08 School Building Fund----Waterworks Bond Fund 2,389.43 on gravel _____\$129.02 To the Honorable Board of Mayor 8-23-23, Merchants Bank, fgt. and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the 1st day of June, 1923. 8-25-23, Merchants Bank, fgt. MERCHANTL BANK AND TRUST on gravel

CO., City Depository. W. V. YATES, Assistant Cashier.

200000

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer, of R. F. D. I. Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The head-sches became very frequent aches became very frequent. I heard of

Theaford's

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before than another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't ket myself get is that condition.

Thedford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been lound to relieve constipation.

Moved by Alderman Johns Buchter, Bay Jewelry Store, up-keep recorded by Alderman H. deS. Gil. town clock lum, and carried, that one light be in- Tom Adam, mest insp. sal....

Union and Bookter streets.

dermia John Buehler a committee of supposed one to confer with property holders gravel to extend Railroad avenue from S. J. Ladner, recording and Washington to L. & N. Depot and readding assessment folls—— 1 port at next regular meeting, which S. J. Ladner, stamps for office The Sea Coast Echo, printing

After a careful consideration it Alfred Carver, labor, 13 % was unanimously ordered by the days, at \$2.50 Board that the levy for the year 1823 Alfred Besancon, labor, 14 State of Mississippi, Hancock be and is hereby fixed at 23 mills, dis-ounty, City of Bay St. Louis. tributed as follows: City Fund, 9 A regular meeting of the Board of mills; School Fund, 4½ mills; School \$2.50 Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Building Fund, ½ mill; Sinking Bond P. Adam, labor, 14 days, at Bay St. Louis was held at the City Fund, 8 mills, Waterworks Fund, 4 \$2.50

lum, seconded by Alderman W. C. Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., Sick, and carried unanimously, that lights the following resolution be adopted: W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. ___ Whereas Section No. 3, Chapter Bay Packing Co., shells, 358 209, of the laws of the State of Mis- bbls., at 12c The minutes of previous meeting sissippi of 1918, provided that no Horton Electric Co., misc. warrants shall be issued by any countre Bay Merc. Co., mdse. ty, municipality, unless there is suf- Jos. O. Mauffrey, mdse. ficient money in the particular fund Carver & Marquez, mdse .__

pay such warrant, and, Whereas the City of Bay St. Louis Tim Ladner, labor ____ has no money in the School Fund to J. H. Sylvester, shells pay current expenses, and

Whereas Chapter 178 of the laws of 1918, empowers all municipalities 8-23-23, Merchants Bank, fgt. COMPANY, CITY DEPOSITORY. to borrow money, pending the collection of taxes of the current year, it Sept. 1, W. J. Gallup, wateris necessary to borrow money to pay 218.26 all current expenses from said funds; S. A. Carver, mdse.

> ized and empowered to borrow Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., \$2,000.00, or so much thereof as may 37.45 be necessary, and deposit same to the Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., redit of said School Fund, in such amount as he thinks proper; that the Bay Ice. Light and Bot. Wks., Mayor and city officials are required by the lender, be and is hereby au- Dixie Mills Supply Co., esti-10.00 thorized and empowered to sign a thorized and empowered to sign a mate note or other obligation, obligating Columbia Iron Works, estithe city to pay such amount not later than the 1st day of February.

Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Buehler, and carried, that a levy of 10 per cent of the as- Merchants Bank, fee charges sessment of benefits or betterments be and is hereby made on property in School Fund. Sea Wall Districts Nos. 1, 6 and 7, T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary Wards 1 and 4, for the year 1923, to be collected at the same time and in Western Union Tel. Co., telethe same manner as general city taxes for the year 1923; but all owners of property may pay the whole port _____\$28,639.9. amount of betterment 2. assessed as ium col. sch.____ provided by law. The property and Elmer Bourgeois, labor ____ By warrants to Board 8,888.73 the 10 per cent amount hereby levied Eugene Graves, labor thereon being as follows:

S. W. Labrot, lots 122 and 123 Wilhelmina Gordon, lots B119-120 E. C. Day, lots A119, A120_ Madeline and Jackson Bokenfohr, lots 111. 112, 113, 114, 117, 118 __ Charlotte H. Eastman, lots 109 and 110___ Jules Menou, lots 105 and 106__ Paul Capdeville Estate, lots 103 and 104___ F. V. Lapeyre, lots 98 and 99_ . Dennis Laneaux, lots 97-100. Edna H. Stewart, lots 95 and 96_ Ernest R. Gogrieve, lots 12 and 13_____ William P. Ross, Inca that part of lots 26° and 27 lying north of Burnett street R. H. Comeaux, that part of lots 26 and 27 lying south of Burnett street,____ Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, lots B28, B29____ Mrs. Elizabeth V. Grace, lots 67 and 68____ George C. Earle, lots 66D and 69, less 16.67 ft. strip o: of south side_ Jessie A. Cowand. strip 16.6 ft. wide off 2,055.45 south side of 10t 00. Corinne L. Glenson, 69½ less 23.33 ft. strip off of north side, 70, 71, and that part south side of lot 69_ of 73 and 82 adjacent to Front street. Mrs. C. J. Fusich, ports of lots 72 and 83 described in deed records, book 4, pages 273-275, H. & C .___ o's. A. O'Hara, parts of lots 72 and 83, as described in deed record, book 4, pages 260 and parts of lotos 84 and 85 as described in deed record, book 2,

Mrs. Mary T. Cocks, lots 84 and 85, less Mrs. Margaret S. Milan, lots 108, 109____ Ernest R. Gogrieve et al., lots 110, 111, Saenger Amusement Co., Inc., lots 263, 264 and 266 Yvonne Camors, lots 267, 268, 317 and 318_ Stream Investment Co., Inc., lots 319 and Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy, lots 322 and 323__ Mrs. Hetty U. Crowell and Mrs. L. B. Jones, lots 324 and 325_____ Mrs. Alice E. Pitcher, lots 330 and 331____ Mrs. Katherine M. Glering, lots 332 and Mrs. A. P. Roberts, lots 349 and 350

L. O., L. J. and J. B. Piernas, lots 361 and The Tax Collector shall enter this | The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.-218.26 levy in his assessment roll for the 2,984.09 purpose of collecting said Sea Wall The Sea Coast Echo. publish-364.97 tax levy in the same manner as pro-Municipal Imp. Fund ____ 19,751.23 | vided for other city taxes.

Jos. Labat Estate, lots 355 and 356_____

5,717.42 approved and ordered paid out of 165.14 the following funds: CITY FUND. 457.12 8-23-23, Merchants Bank, fgt. on sewer pipe _____ on gravel _____ 154.00 8-25-23, Merchants Bonk, fgt. on gravel R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary 25.00 W. C. Sick, Alderman, sal.__ 5.00 5.00

John Buehler, Alderman, sal.
H. deS. Gillum, Alderman, sal.
L. C. Carver, Alderman, sal.
Alb. Jones, City Mar., sal.
W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., S. J. Ladner, Secretary, sal. 100.00 teamster teamster _____ 14 mo.

Ed. Kimmel, Str. Com., sal. ½ mo. J. E. Johnston, ½-mo. salary, Jos. Capdepon, 32-mo. salary, Ed Preveau, dep. mar., 1/2 mo. salary Claud Monti, Eng., Fire Eng. R. L. Genin, City Attorney, salary _____ Geo. F. Scheib, attending sig. light

stalled on Hancock street, between Pedro Monti, touring fire eng. Concrete Pipe Co., sewer pine 485.98 Mayor R. W. Webb appointed Al- Geo. D. Barnard, mdse.___

Hy. Bourgeois, labor, 14 days, Moved by Alderman H. deS. Gil- at \$2.50

from which the allowance is made to Cario & Oliver, part payment laying sewer pipe_____

Breath Service Station, mdsc. WATERWORKS FUND. on pipe works supt. salary

W. J. Gallup, stamps and Be it Resolved, That the Mayor, R. hauling
W. Webh, be and is hereby author- Eddie McCabe, labor mdse. current for pump tank light mate

Nationa lCast Iron Pipe Co., estimate SINKING BOND FUND exchange money City Superintendent

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Merchants Bank, inc. prem-Emile Graves, labor

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MUNICIPAL IMP. BOND FD. The following bills were allowed, appearing the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Practices in all Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bauk Building. Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, - - -

DR. WILLIAM CAIN, VETERINARY HOSPITAL, Bay-Kiln Road. P. O. Box 23. Dogs Washed, Clipped, Called for and Delivered. BAY ST LOUIS, MISS.

EDUCATION White Value like the like School 85.08 Many well-intentioned Americans 1.10 ask, 10f what value is the parish

hoof! They observe its steady 112.82 growth, but cannot at all understand why Catholics shoulder the burden of maintaining their own system of schools, and do not patronize the free public school system which they are taxed to support. If we measure the material value of the parish schools in dollars and cents, their existence means a tremendous saving to the American taxpayer. Replacement of ouildings alone would cost approximately \$288,000,000. To this about the yearly tuition, to say nothing of the cost of upkeep of buildings. If 421.25 the parish schools were abolished, this

1.82 enormous cost now borne by Catholics alone would be added to the 42.96 taxes of the people. But the parish the Tatum Lumber Company of 150,-2.62 school has a value which can not be 000,000 feet of virgin pine, in a 15,-13.77 measured in dollars and cents, for in 600-acre block known as the Watson addition to the secular subjects, it timber, in Greene county, lying adjateaches religion, the focus of all so cent to the Beaumont and McLain cial virtue and the sole basis of mor- branches of the Gulf, Mobile and 205 14 ality

35 77 poral and spiritual welfare of the the United States, was purchased 11.03 standards of action. In other words, gating 55 years in duration. 31 85 religious training develops strength 49.01 moral responsibility so that Christian principles dominate the whole life.

The most important end of education is the formation of character. 5.44 But character rests on the basis of ent deal, it is believed, will place him morality, and there can be no real morality without religion, for morality to have life and vigor, must be will, like the individual, sink into fifties.

the Persian Empire perished on ac- not destroy. count of the vicious education of the As a teacher of patriotism, the parprinces. Their minds were filled with ish school has a value of great imknowledge, but without religious portance. It teaches patriotism as a guidance their conscience became duty flowing from religion. It teaches subjugated to their refined licentious | a patriotism which upholds the spirit ness. When the Roman Empire was and letter of the Constitution, and at the peak of mental culture it was supports the flag in peace as well as sunk in the lowest depths of vice and in war. Our national heroes are nevcorruption. As long as Rome adhered er belittled in the class rooms of the to the religious policy of Numa her parish school. On the contrary, the laws were executed with moderation pupils are taught to cherish their and justice, and her people displayed memory as well as the great princia spirit of patriotism, courage and ples for which they fought. For the

fluence of religion in the early his. in America. tory of this country, which he calls the foundation of our institutions, says: "The more democratic republics become . . . the more do they need to live, not only by patriotism, but by reverence and self-control, and the more esential to their well-

being are those sources from whence

reverence and self-control flow."

The parish school is valuable, then because it takes the child at the beginning of its mental life and trains it in religious as well as secular he Sea Coast Echo, publishing

There being no further business

ppearing the Board adjourned.

knowledge, developing a citizenship

that is self-controlled, which reverences constituted authority, respects by the highest ideals in the discharge tract for transportation of all pupils in which Lord Bryce calls "essential to School District, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923, 2 O'CLOCK P. M., well-being." "Leading human souls at Anner School House. Rupils are to be to what is best, and making what is best out of them" is Ruskin's description of them is Ruskin's description of the suppose (7) months. tion of education. This is the purpose The successful bidder will furnish of the parish school, as it was the purpose of most American schools from the colonial period until nearly a hundred years after the Revolution. The charters of our oldest of \$250.00 for the faithful performance of American colleges show that they contract.

County Supt. of Education,
Were established for the purpose of August 25, 1923.

Hancock Co., Miss. educating the youth "in knowledge and godliness." The present public school, we must remember, is of recent importation. There is no trace of it in the early history of America.

It was unknown to the signers of the Declaration of Independence and to the framers of the Constitution. The sterling character of the fathers of our country can be traced to the training they received in the religious school. The value of the soundness of the system of education given in

esococico rase de Verisia Rise is 15 000 Acre Block Saors as the Waters Timber in Greek County **-31,500,000.**

A very large transaction in Mississippi timber lands was announced Saturday last by the Hattiesburg American, the summary stating that millions of feet of timber, twenty-six miles of railroad trackage and approximately two millions of dollars mately \$288,000,000. To this about ed by the Tatum Lumber Company, \$80,000,000 must be added to cover the yearly tuition, to say nothing of the cost of unkeen of buildings. If than any completed in South Missis-

sippi in many years. The part of the monster deal already completed is the purchase by Northern Railroad.

In teaching religion the parish The timber, which is one of the school pays due attention to the tem- most magnificent tracts remaining in child. It develops him mentally and from the stockholders of the Fredmorally, and gives him an education erick Lumber Company, for a price which is a preparation for complete given out as close to \$1,500,000. The living, an education which enlightens deal gives the timber to the Tatum the conscience by the great truths of company with protection on cutting right and justice, and makes them rights covered by two leases aggre-

The feature which appears to be of of character, and arouses a sense of greatest promise of good for the state is the attitude of Mr. Tatum toward reforestation. Mr. Tatum is described by the American as indulging in a vision of the reforestation of Misin position to realize his ideals in this regard.—Mobile Register.

based upon religion. Emerson has They realize that the great need of well said, "Men of character are the the age is religious training, and the conscience of the society to which application of Christian principles to they belong." With equal force he the disorders of the day. They are could have said, "Men of character insistent in demanding the return of are the conscience of the nation," for religious teaching to the schools from if the nation lose its conscience, it which it was dropped in the early

moral degeneracy. Religion and The parish school symbolizes today morality are anchors which hold the a free democracy with personal libervessel of state from ruin on the sea ties as founded by the fathers of our of human passions. In discussing country, and guaranteed in the Con-43 75 human government, all great philoso- stitution. Its entire curriculum forms 62,55 phers and statesmen acknowledge the a great bulwark against materialism 450 utter impossibility of permanently which hates and despises religious 4.50 maintaining a stable society without training because it teaches respect for morality. History sadly relates the authority and places a moral restory of the great nations ruined by straint on our acts. Again the parish moral disorders. Possessing a high school opposes the false philosophy intellectual development, they could of naturalism, which would destroy not prevent moral decay from infects every vestige of personal liberty by ing the individual, nor could they depriving the parent of his right to prevent this moral decay from educate his child. The family is prior spreading from the individual through to the State, and the State exists for the family into every atery of the the family, not the family for the social body. Mental culture alone State. The right of the parent to will not cure moral disorders or hold rear and educate the child is a natsociety together. Plato tells us that ural right which the civil power may

sobriety which command admiration. parish school is American in the best At the time our government was sense. It is "native to the soil." It formed, we were essentially a religi- upholds American ideals. It respects ous people. This was due to the de American traditions. It is devoted to nominational schools (none other ex. American institutions. It teaches isted), which made the teaching of obedience to law, respect for authorreligion a part of the curriculum. ity, and loyalty to the basic principles Lord Bryce, after reviewing the in of our republic.—John McGuinness,

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Cures Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs that cause the fever.

SALE OF CONTRACT FOR TRANSPOR-TATION OF PUPILS IN THE ANNER SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THAT PART OF THE MILTON TERRITORY EAST OF CATAHOULA CREEK, IN HAN-COCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that the County the rights of others, and is actuated sell to the lowest and best bidder the con-Superintendent of Education of Hancock of its duties. In brief, its ideal is a the Anner School District, and the pupils citizenship trained on the principles of East of Catahoula Creew, in the Milton School District, on TUESDAY,

contract.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed Bids For Painting R. W. Webb City School October 4, 1925

of the system of education given in the parish school, which is almost as old as the Church, is recognized today by a large number of thinking Protestants in every walk of life.

Sept. 6, 1923. Board of Trustees also reserves the right M. L. ANSLEY, Secretary,

Board of School Trustees, City of Bay St. Louis.

By L. F. Van Zelm 6 Western Newspaper Union



A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor (il, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

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SELLING AGENTS FOR BAY ST. LOUIS

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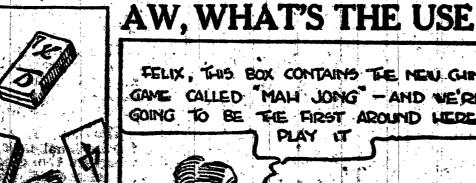
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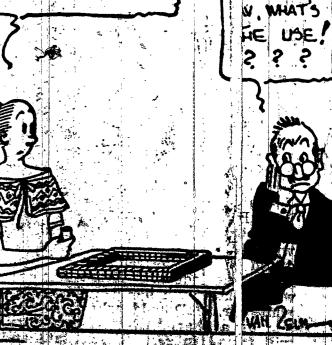
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CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Adam J. Sauter, of New Orleans, has returned home, after spending a very delightful vacation visiting friends in Carroll avenue. -Mrs. John D. Grace has returned JA from New Orleans, where she spent two weeks, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Thos. Max-

-Mrs. George J. Toca and interesting little daughter returned home Wednesday from a two-day stay in New Orleans, during which time they were guests of Mrs. Frank J. Ladner, at the home in Danneel street. -Miss V. Gex and accomplished and charming young niece, Miss Stella Gex, returned Wednesday eve-

ning from New Orleans, where they spent the day. Miss Stella visiting the Convent of the Sacred Heart, where she will resume her studies. -Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, who have been visting at the home of Mrs. Prague's grandmother, Mrs. L.M. Gex, the past few months, left last night for New Orleans, to reside

in that city permanently, where Mr. Prague is connected with the Harris weston being excused. Ice Cream Company.

—Mrs. Leo W. Seal has been spending the week away, attending the wedding at Okolona, Miss., of Mr. Clem Weston, of Logtown, to Miss May Morgan, which event took place

—Charles Dugas, son of Col. Felix Dugas, summer resident at Waveland, is recovering from an operation for appendicitus at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans. The Dugas family have returned to their home on Bayou | Horton Electric Co., repair-Lafourche, near Donaldsonville, La., and the young man will be taken W. L. Bourgeois, oil

-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch, Jr., and children, who have been spending the summer at Waveland, have Mayme O'Dom, economic agr. 100.00 leased a dwelling on the beach front E. J. Gex, county attorney__ 225.00 and will spend the entire winter in the delightful sister city of Bay St. lowing amounts be allowed and paid approximately 13 miles; Poplarville, Louis. Mr. Lorch will commute out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as approximately 16 miles; Kiln to daily between Waveland and New per bills on file, examined and ap- Harrison county line by way of Fen-

there as soon as able to travel.

-The dwelling of Mrs. Louise A. W. T. Holden, labor, 2 days, Fortier, fronting 50 feet on Carroll at \$3.00 _____\$ avenue, was sold Monday at the Sam Ned, labor, 1 day at \$2 courthouse to satisfy an incumbrance. Andrew Lott, nails _____ John Caron of Bay St. Louis was the August Taconi, labor, 25 days successful bidder, at \$1,775.00. Mr. at \$3.25 _____ Caron made the purchase as an in- Alsa Lafontaine, labor, 26 restment and will at once begin a days, at \$3.25 _____ thorough renovation of the place.

-Mr. S. M. Fucich, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Vrigil, were W. J. Tomosich, labor ____ 50.00 visitors to Bay St. Louis Wednesday Ordered by the Board that the fol- Louis Braun and Bernard Tartavoul for the purpose of entering the lowing amount be allowed and paid for \$6,500.00 being the best bid; it young lady at St. Joseph's Academy, out of the School Fund, as per bill registering as a boarder. The attendance at the Academy is quite flattering this season and promises well.

—Board of School Trustees. -Board of School Trustees is advertising in this issue of The Echo ing at 9 o'clock. for bids for painting the R. W. Webb City School. Here is a good job for some good painter. We wish to commend those in authority for the repainting of the school property. However, it msut be noted the city ad- yesterday, excepting Jos. Moran, exministration takes good care of the cused, and H. S. Weston being pres-

and sister, Miss Loeliger, with the lowing amounts be allowed and paid children of the family, who have out of the General County Fund, as been spending the season at the sum- per bills on file, examined and apmer home on the beach front at Ce- oroved, to-wit: dar Point, left Monday afternoon for J. O. Mauffray, attendance New Orleans for their home in Napoleon avenue to spend the winter. A. A. Kergosien, attendance The recent demise of Mrs. Camors' Pension Board, 1 day ____ father hastened her departure.

and popular young daughter of Mrs. Alce Nicaise, attendance Florence Smelker, in Union street, Pension Board, 1 day ____ returned home Friday night from A. A. Kergosien, express____ Greenville, Ohio, where she visited Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., her grandmother and aunt. During ice her absence she also visited at Man-W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. chester, Ohio, where she spent a while | Oredred by the Board that the folwith friends and received many so- lowing amounts be allowed and paid

DeBuc and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau approved, towit: spent the early part of the week in New Orleans attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Bernie Piccaluga, whose marriage to Mr. A. F. Veau W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract 366.66 took place at the Church of the Holy Thigpen & Pearson, 1-12 con-Rosary, Wednesday morning, attended largely by New Orleans and outof-town friends.

-Request is made of parties who Mr. Shaw, Mr. Moran and Mr. Thigattended the recent Catholic church pen, to inspect road in Beat No. 5; fair and purchased cakes to please same being done, it is ordered that return plates they carried home, warrant be issued Mr. Lee as per his either to Mrs. E. J. Lacoste or Rev. contract, Father Gmelch. The cakes were donated to the fair and each carried Board adjourn until tomorrow at 9 plates belonging to people who are a. m. asking for the return of same.' The request is a fair one and will be promptly heeded.

and family, occupying their newly- on yesterday, including Jos. P. Mopurchased home, corner Front and ran, who being absent yesterday. Citizen streets, left a few days since for their home at Natchez. Unlike lowing amounts be allowed and paid their annual custom, the Korndoffers out of the General County Fund, as left early, generally remaining for per bills on file, examined and apthe early fall, but their departure was proved, to-wit: hastened by the illness of Mr. Korn- W. J. Cooley & Co., seal____\$ 5.25

part of the week attending circuit Wallace Bontemps, labor on court. He was awarded a verdict against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for \$265.00 Dorn Jos. V. Bontemps, victualing filed a suit for damages sustained in prisoners his pecan orchard, trees claimed to Bob Murphy, court stenograhave been destroyed by fire from sparks of passing trains.

-Mr and Mrs. A. Battistella and T. E. Kellar, stamps granddaughter, Miss Myrtle Mader, A. J. McLeod, completing Co. who have been spending the past month at San Jose, Cal., left there cess pool Saturday and are spending ten days at Los Angeles, after which they will leave for Bay St. Fanish to the street of leave for Bay St. Louis, traveling directly home. The little party has been gone since June and have had the report of the Courty of the Court an unusually interesting trip. Their local friends will gladly welcome filed.

yesterday morning from Jackson-ville, Fla., where they have been re-siding the past two years. Mrs. Phil-lips' return to Bay St. Louis is gladly welcomed by a wide circle of local friends. She is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Mr. Phillips has taken the professional responsibility of coach for St. Aloysius, at New Orleans, for the season. He starred for several sessions as a collegian at St. Stanisland and is pleasantly assessions.

laus and is pleasantly remembered.

Mrs. C. M. Blakemore left this morning over the L. & N. for New York City, where she will visit for an indefinite period her granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Blakemore McDonald, at the family home in West 90th street. Mrs. Blakemore has not seen her granddaughter in two years and this will be the first time to see her greaters and childle. The reunion will be a proposed indeed. Mrs. Blakemore will remain with her granddaughter, with the first time to see her greaters and childle. The reunion will be a proposed indeed. Mrs. Blakemore will remain with her granddaughter, with the first time to see her greaters and this proposed indeed. Mrs. Blakemore will be a proposed indeed in the part of Home Economics. The report of Home Economics.

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State of Misisissippi, Hancock County.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county was begun and hloden in said county and State, at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1923, same bieng the 3rd day of said month, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present towit: Jos. L. Favre, W. E. Thigpen, Calvin Shaw and Jos. Moran, members: A. A. Kergosien, Clerk, and E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff, H. S.

Ordered by the Board that the folowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-

S. F. O'Neal, salary_____\$200.00 Wednesday evening. The groom is a S. F. O'Neal, salary_____\$2 son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weston, of C. T. Taconi, padlock_____ F. C. Bordages, salary ____ 150.00 State Board of Health, Child Welfare work _____ 128.20 Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. ____ .70

Dr. Mead, Health Officer____ 150.00 A. A. Kergosien, express____ ing lights ______

Sam C. Ladner, salary, Treas-Sam Breard, salary

proved, to-wit:

Alphonse Adams, labor, 23

Board adjourn until tomorrow morn-

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro-Tem.

Tuesday morning, Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on

municipal property.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camors Ordered by the Board that the following amounts he allowed and paid

Pension Board, 1 day ____\$ 3.00 T. W. Adams, attendance -Miss Medora Smelker, attractive | Pension Board, 1 day ____

out of the Road and Bridge Fund, -Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. E. J. as per bills on file, examined and

tract _____ 416.66 Ordered by the Board that a committee be appointed, consisting of

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H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, Board met -Mr and Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer pursuant to adjournment, present as

Sea Coast Echo, stationery, Chris Dorn returned to his home etc. 33.36 at Ansley Thursday, after spending James W. Vairin, mdse. 1.45 W. Vairin, mdse.

telephone bills for Co.___ 24.40 The report of County Agent was

The report of the County Health Officer was received and

Ordered by the Board that the -Mrs. Milton Phillips and little office of Home Economic Agent be son, Walter, reached Bay St. Louis retained for one year or longer and

> Ordered by the Board that the work of Child Welfare be continued vised that the county shall expect

Agent was received and ordered filed.
Orsdred by the Board that the following amounts he allowed and paid out of the Road and Spidge Fund.

H. L. Jones, lumber ______ 30.80 ing services at the local church at 11

Vidalia Lumber Co., lumber _____ 81.90 a. m. Sunday.

James & Lee, extension on ______ The pastor will most likely use On acount of going away, one 1921

bridges, Anna Road _____ 50.00 Amos 3:3 as a text, "How can two Model "Moon" automobile, 5 pas-James & Lee, extension on bridges, Anna Road Bay Packing Co., shells, 320

barrels
Breath Garage, oil and gaso Ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the interest fund of T. 5, R. 15, as per bill on file, examined

and approved, towit:

Alcide Nicaise, labor, material, Ordered by the Board that the salary of the County Attorney be and is hereby fixed, beginning Oct. 1, 1923, at \$100.00 per month, said County Attorney to be also attorney for the Board of Supervisors and to receive said \$100.00 for all of said

Be it ordered by the Board that there be and is now appropriated the sum of \$200.00 to the Old Ladies' Home at Jackson, Miss., said amount to be drawn out of the General Fund

Be it further ordered by the Board of Supervisors that out of the sum of \$400,000.00 of the County Road Bond that the sum of \$235,-000.00 be set aside for the building of the road known as the Old Spanish .85 Trail and that the interest drawing on said money paid by the county depository be also used on said road. That the balance of said money namely, \$165,000.00, and the interest thereon be used for the building Ordered by the Board that the fol- of the following road: Caesar road

> ton, approximately 6 miles; Logtown to Lower Bay road, as the Spanish 6.00 Trail, approximately 6 miles; from Blue Ribbon school by way of Flat Top to the Pearl River county line,

Whereas it appears that the Board for Indian Creek drainage project of Supervisors has advertised in the way manner provided for by law for the purchase of 90,000 barrels of shells, days, at \$2.25 _____ 51.75 as appears from the proof of advertisement now on file, and the bid of is ordered that said bid be and is now upon the proper deed being signed and approved by the attorney of this Board.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.) NOTICE TO ANYONE WISHING TO

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the Board, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. until 11

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923, oyster shell pile with not less than 90,000 barrels of shells, said shells to be in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and county to be given at least 15 years in which to move said

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 8, 1923.

APTION CHURWITSERVICES

approved, towit:

James & Lee, extension on or a visitor within our gates together bridges, Anna Road \$50.00 with any and all others who may so James & Lee, extension on desire, are cordially invited and urcooking; stay on place. Mrs A. F. Bridges, Anna Road 50.00 gently requested to attend the preach-fournier, Box 493, Bay St. Louis.

H. L. Jones, lumber 30.80 ing services at the local church at 11

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walk together except they 50.00 agreed?" B. F. WHITTEN, Pastor. MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUS-

> Brookhaven-\$100,000 contract let for construction of new school build-

TRIAL REVIEW.

Gulfport—Plans being made for the erection of woman's club house. Aberdeen—Construction started on eight miles of hard-surface road to Ladd's Hill, costing \$100,000

Waltersville \$80,000 contract I for construction of Ridwood road. erection of modern store building at 3rd avenue.

Pascagoula—Local school building being enlarged. Gulfport-Surfacing of 25th avenue under way.

Ripley—Construction of new gin and planing mills nearing comple-Beauregard—New modern school

building to be erected, costing \$9,-Burnside—West Lumber Company of Houston, Texas, purchases the G. M. Griffin Lumber Company and saw mill plant.

Biloxi—Terry Tucker Company begins packing shrimps and oysters in new plant. Jackson-Plans being completed for erection of tuberculosis hospital. Meridian—Dunn Construction Co. instals monster asphalt mixing plant

for its \$85,000 paving contract.

Jackson—Contract to be let for construction of Jackson Plain highway in this county. Greenwood—Plans being made for new boulevard lighting system. Sardis—\$72,000 bonds to be issued

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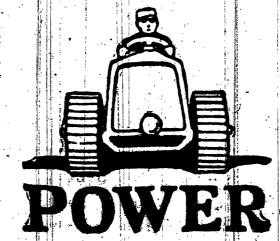
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